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THE EXILES OF FLORIDA.

desiring them to select their encampment for the next day (Oct 22) somewhere near Fort Peyton, at Ceramanding. which place he would meet them with a proper escort, left them, and returned to San Agustine. "San Augustine August 21st, 1837." They accordingly encamped the next day near Fort Poyton, situated seven miles south-west from San Augustine. They approached their encampment with great formality. Osceola and other chiefs bearing white flags, expecting to meet a suitable escort under General Hernandez, with the attempt to deliver over these negroes to slavery who were claimed by the citizens of Florida, had been the sole cause for established escort under General Hernandez, with the well-understood intentions of entering upon diplomants of entering upon diploma

gathered rapidly in upon the occupants, made prisoners of them, and at once disarmed them. They were then marched to San Augustine, and closely imprisoned in the ancient castle of that offer. There was about an equal number of Extension of the word of the common that the common the common that the com city. There was about an equal number of Ex- verbatim to the W faith; they were, however, sent to Tampa Bay for toupt. Sprugue, of the Regular service.

Wild Cat, having been made the instrument for betraying Occeols and other friends, felt great in- Should the Atlantic Telegraph be successfully right to his own person, to the society of his own

by the Executive Committee of the Western Anti-that, could we get our heads through, we should have no further or serious difficulty. To reach the hole was the first object. In order to effect the hole was the first object. In order to effect fERMS.—\$1,50 per annum payable in advance this, we from time to time cut up the forage bags or, \$2,00 at the end of the year. be addressed to Marius R. Romason, Editor.

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Allowed as to steep on, and made them into ropes. The hele I could not rench when upon the should be or of my companion; but whilst standing upon his stone work as far as I could, and upon this I raise ed mysell to the aperture, when I found that, with some reduction of person, I could get through. In order to reduce ourselves as much as Money carefully enveloped and directed as above may be sent by mail at our risk.

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**Slave domination, yet I see in the near future pretext of being very sick, we were permitted to obtain the roots we required. For some weeks we watched the moon, in order that, on the night of our attempt, it should be as dark as possible. At the proper time we commenced the medicine, wantonly arregant and insulting. Its alies have

THE KILES OF PROADS.

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At ten o'clock (Oct 35), General Herbandez, accompanied by his staff and by most of General Jessup's staff, in full dress, met them as had been promised, with the apparent purpose of escorting them to head-quarters at San Augustine. After the ordinary salutations had been exchanged, into the ordinary salutations had been exchanged, included a proposed of proposed in the ordinary salutations had been exchanged, including the proposed of proposed in the ordinary salutations had been exchanged, including the proposed of the the dumming saturation and the stead of preparing to march, General Hernandez, italiation, in March, when the people of Florida ferent races of men as natural enemies. With the stead of preparing to march, General Hernandez, from a written paper signed by General Jessup, read the following questions addressed to Oscola: "Are you prepared at once to deliver up the negroes taken from the citizens? Why have you not surrendered them already, as promised by Co-Hadjo at Fort King? Have the chiefs of the nation held a council on this subject?"

Osceola exhibited the most perfect astonishment at hearing these questions propounded at such a moment, He appeared, however, instantly to comprehend his situation. Turning to Co-Hadjo, he prehend his situation. Turning to Co-Hadjo, he can be called the situation of the call to him in his own dialect, "You must answer; have nearly this interrogatory disclosed the fact, erty confiscated, if found on Roman territory.—

I am choked," at the same time exhibiting unusual that it was made with one obscurs chief only. During the herbit age of Greece, piracy was uni-And whether he were intextented, or soher, at the versally practiced," &c. At this moment, by a concerted signal, armed time he attempted to act without any authority.

Pagan authorities did not decide what might be troops at once surrounded the whole encampment, to consign headreds of his fellow beings to slave held as property, whether the earth and its pre-

dignation at what he regarded as the perfidy pracdignation at what he regarded as the perfidy pracdignat ticed upon him and his pressures, and determined the brought into electric communication have been common law of England, so justly called to escape from his imprisonment so soon as an other, and a remarkable progress with each of the ideas of modern civilization have made any that the common law of England, so justly called other, and a remarkable progress with each of the ideas of modern civilization have made any property of others; yet this idea contravened no cities cannot lawfully be devoted to pillage, their progress, have gained any foothold, upon the inhabitants, men, women and children, delivered southern and eastern shores of the Mediterranean; everthing as property which was the subject of to escape from his imprisoment so zoon as an opportunity should offer. But he was imprisoned in the Castle of San Augustine, whose gray walls, lofty turrets, battlements and Catholic chapel, must have presented to the young warrior a spectate in striking contrast with the rude hats in which he was accustomed to lodge, in the interior which he was accustomed to lodge, in the interior of the Teritory. We prefer letting him tell the of the Teritory. We prefer letting him tell the of the Teritory. We prefer letting him tell the of the Teritory. We prefer letting him tell the of the Teritory. We prefer letting him tell the of the Teritory, which we copy from the works ago leaving the Turkish expital at two o'clock, and who was then serving in our army; Said of one who was then serving in our army; Said of the Teritory. We prefer letting him tell the story of his secape, which we copy from the works ago leaving the Turkish expital at two o'clock, way on Monday afternoso, will reach New Orleans at which the work of the Said Catholic common have the work of the Bender of the Said of the Presidential during the consumation of human wisdom, recognised in held the policy of the said there is telegraphic to the sword, or made to passe under the poke as lotted to the sword or made to prefer to the save trade was brought to the sword or made to property which was the subject of the tenths and there is telegraphic to the sword or made to property which was the subject of the tenths, which we presented to the pound and there is telegraphic to the sword or made to property which was the subject of the tenths and there is telegraphic to the sword or made to property which was the subject of the tenths and the consumation of human wisdom, recognised in habitants, men, women and children, delivered as the which he save trade was brought to the sword or made to property which was the subject of the tenths and the consumation of human wisdom, recognising the tenths and thurst in the constraint and the policy of the save trade and th

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well-understood intentions of entering upon diplomatic negotiations with that grave dignity for which the Indian is so much distinguished. These taken from the ceitiens 211

of Christianity pronounced property in man con-trary to the law of nature; though his annotators

which the Indian is so much distinguished. These flags were kept flying in their encampment through the right and the next morning.

At ten o'clock (Oct 33), General Hernandez, actions are found to the public. The words, "Why have they not following allusion to the fundamental idea of Parallel State of the fundamental idea of Parallel State of the fundamental idea of Parallel State from the cutiens and the posterity to perpetual State from invading the happiness of other fundamental idea of Parallel State from the daty of a Legislature to restrain the daty of a Legislature to restrain the daty of a Legislature to restrain the fundamental idea of Parallel State from invading the happiness of other following allusion to the fundamental idea of Parallel State from invading the happiness of other following allusion to the fundamental idea of Parallel State from invading the happiness of other following allusion to the fundamental idea of Parallel State from invading the happiness of other following allusion to the fundamental idea of Parallel State from invading the happiness of other following allusion to the fundamental idea of Parallel State from invading the happiness of other following allusion to the fundamental idea of Parallel State from the daty of a Legislature to restrain the doomed him and his posterity to perpetual Slave subjects from invading the happiness of other following allusions to the fundamental idea of Parallel State from the daty of a Legislature to restrain the doomed him and his posterity to perpetual Slave subjects from invading the happiness of other following the fundamental fol

was not the dary of a Legislature to restrain as subjects from invading the lappaness of other countries, and from violating the fundamental principles of justice."—Clarkon's Hostory of the fundamental principles of justice."—Clarkon's Hostory of the Abolition of the Slave Trade, vol. 2, page 243.

Could England in all her administrations have had the wisdom to realize this mells sentiment, could she have withstood the larbarism of her greedy capitalists, by the Christianity of her common law, what dishoner would not have been saved her! what woes, what blight, to us, as well as to the greaning East!

African race, that they are indebted to that country and that it should be discussed in the idea that it should be discussed in the sold condition of any race, and many of them would impose it upon all hand laborers. In the would impose it upon all hand laborers. In the politics and their politic as to the groaning East!

It was necessary that the ancient civilization should fall. It could no more live in the light of the Christian idea, than the alters of the Aztecs or the feast of the Feejees; and the grander the structure, the more imposing the pile of this Base tile of human hopes—based as it was upon a lie, upon moral conicks and served as it was upon a lie, that "the South"—i. e., the Slavery party—"now in its effects, by our chasing the human beings to maintain that Slavery and does not propagate their principles by force; and Africa has for jet dopt. Charlesten Standard enverthen "Sinvery is the ad them. Throughout the whole extent of that natural and normal condition of the laboring man, immense continent, so far as we know its history, it is still the law of nations that prisoners are should fall. It could no more imposing the pile of this Base the of human hopes—based as it was upon a lie, that "the South"—i. e., the Slavery party—"now in its effects, by our chasing the human beings that "the south"—i. e., the Slavery party—"now who are its victims?"—Wheaton's Low of Nations, page 635.

open moral outeksands—the more complete the rain. True, this ruin is not without its use. It is a great quarry, with many a fit column for the new temple based upon the rock.

It is a mistake to mourn over the collapse of mere force and the consequent and necessary and acrety. It could not be otherwise. They were the prelude to a higher critication. They became the prelude to a higher critication. They became essential to make way for the gradual infusion of the idea of justice as the law of society, the law of property; and dark as was the transition, and of property; and dark as was the transition, and seemingly hopeless as was the long fermention of him passions, yet, slowly emerging from that chaos, a form of society is arising, that may become immortal; for the curtailment of its abuses and the development of the race is made possible by the gradual adoption, throughout Christendom, of the Divine idea. The steps to that end are already many and long; private property is no long-ready in the column for the based upon the follows of the Slave States justify the holding of the slave States justify the holding of the laws of the Slave States justify the holding of the laws of the Slave States justify the holding of the laws of the Slave States justify the holding of white mee in houseand, fMr. Taylor, but on never preaks of the 20th of March, cluber-ready long-ready long-ready long-ready long-ready long-ready long-ready long-ready lo

Wild Cat:

"We were in a small room, eighteen or twenty sage from Constantine ple direct left on Sunday evening. May 2, at 11.12, and arrived in London through a test square. All the light admitted was through a test square. All the light admitted was through a test square of the same day, London hole (embrasure) about eighteen feet from the feet. Through this we must offeet our escape, or time, beating the sun nearly three hours.

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The condition of property did not attach to them throw, to devirus, these property rights. And the struggle now is, to turn back the tide of civilization, to supplant the idea of civilization, to supplant the property arcse, it is not see easy to

the ancient and modern theories of political merals, than by opposing to the maxim attributed by Thurydides to his countrymen, that "to a King or Commonwealth nothing is unjust which is useful," (Thu. Hist. vol. 5.) the following declaration of the younger Pitt, in opposition to the slave trade; "The argument which, in his (Mr. Pitt's) opinion, onehit to determine the accordance of slavery are constantly bleaching on the investment that it must be according to the larger of the larger of the contract of the following declaration of the younger Pitt, in opposition to the slave trade; but it is not a question of race; nor is it so that the commonwealth and the contract of the following declaration of the glaver processing the state of the grant of the "The argument which, in Lis (Mr. Pitt's) opinion, ought to determine the committeer was, that the slave trade was unjust. It was such a trade as it was impossible for him to support, unless it could be first proved to him that there were no laws of morality binding upon nations, and that it was not the day of a Legislature to restrain its subjects from invading the layerness of the boothel. The more honest advocates of Slaver to desire to show these beasture, i.e., in a state of barbarism. I have since a member here, constantly bleaching out ture, because practiced everywhere by men in a tributed to purchase for redemption white Virgin laws, and to prevent their forced denizenship of desire to show these beasture, i.e., in a state of barbarism. I have already repudiated the idea that it should as the day of a Legislature to restrain its subjects from invading the layerness of the boothel. The more honest advocates of Slaver to desire to show these beasture, these men who affect the boothel. The more honest advocates of Slaver to desire to show these beastures, these men who affect the day of a Legislature to restrain its subjects from invading the layerness of the boothel. The more honest advocates of Slaver to desire to show these beasture, i.e., in a state of barbarism. I have already repudiated the idea that it should be first proved to him that there were no have a force of the subjects of the force of the f